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THE CARROLL NEWS

Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University

Vol. XVI

CLEVELAND, OHIO, JANUARY 15, 1936

No. 6

David Dietz Presents Talk to Scientific Club

Scripps Howard Science Editor Discusses Highlight of Recent Meeting of Scientists

The John Carroll Scientific Academy will offer its featured speaker of the year, David Dietz, Science Editor of Scripps Howard Newspapers, tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the Physics lecture room. The Scientific Academy extends an invitation to all those who may be interested in hearing this famed scientist.

Mr. Dietz's lecture will concern the most recent developments in the field of science, particularly those which were discussed at the recent convention of scientists in St. Louis.

Born in Cleveland October 6, 1897, Mr. Dietz attended Central High School and Western Reserve University. He has been writing scientific articles since 1915. Through his writings and his prominence in the field of science he has merited fellowships in many societies. Among those are Societe Astronomique de France, the Royal Astronomical Society and the American Astronomical Society. His scientific interest is due to the fact that his father was an amateur astronomer. It was through this parent that he became familiar with the wonders and phenomena of nature.

Odenbach's Friend

Mr. Dietz was a friend and protege of the late Father Odenbach. The noted author remembers having spent many pleasant moments among the intricate and unique instruments of the former physics professor. Mr. Dietz was always the first one informed of any earthquake tremor, no matter how small, after it was observed by Father Odenbach.

The Science Academy considers itself highly honored to be able to present Mr. Dietz. It is the ardent desire of the society to have a capacity audience representing students and their friends. The meeting itself will take place immediately following the lecture and if time permits, movies will be shown.

At a recent meeting Mr. Joseph Landers presented an interesting talk on hormones. During the business meeting there was a discussion concerning the advisability and desirability of making the society inter-collegiate. There was also some mention of joining a national fraternity. Elections were postponed with the exception that Armos Loyer was named temporary treasurer until such time as the elections are held. The former subjects will again be taken up at tomorrow's meeting.

Harry A. Hanna Alumni Head

The John Carroll Alumni Association held its annual election on Monday evening, January 13, in a meeting at the university. Harry A. Hanna, '22, was unanimously re-elected president of the body. Other officers are Bill McCarty, '33, vice-president; Frank Ranney, '23, secretary; and Frank A. Polk, '35, treasurer.

The alumni group also chose a Board of Directors at this meeting. The newly-elected members of the Board include Rev. J. W. Lees, '21, assistant pastor at St. John's Cathedral; Carl Dias, '06, Al Burens, '27, Anthony Rocco, '31, and James O'Meara, '32.

John A. Burke, '33, was appointed chairman of the Association's social committee. Mr. Burke outlined the social program of the organization for the

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Here's a Real Joke for You—John Carroll's School Spirit

Today the *Carroll News* wishes to point out a few facts to the Carroll Union. We are not criticizing the Union. We have nothing but praise for this body which in the face of many obstacles has attempted to accomplish many reforms at Carroll. We are merely calling to their attention facts—facts concerning which they may not be able to do anything but which they should know.

Throughout the recent building fund drive appeals for assistance were made by the committee in charge of the Carroll student body, the group which was to profit most by the University's move to the Heights. Their plea went unheeded. Little if nothing

was done. The *Carroll News* is ashamed to print the total amount given, pledged, and collected by the Carroll students. Carroll Spirit!

This fall arrived and classes were begun in our new buildings. The most modern and most expensive equipment was provided. But throughout the first semester such little regard has been shown for this new equipment that one may justly fear the condition of this equipment at the end of the next semester. Carroll Spirit!

About once a week our basketball team performs on a local hardwood. Although Carroll athletic teams

(Continued on Page 4)

Sullivan Succeeds FitzPatrick as Editor-in-Chief Of News; Minarik and Ryan, Associates



Chairman T. K. M. Victory

Victory Selected as Managing Editor; Heaton Heads Sports Department

This morning senior members of the *John Carroll News* Staff tendered their resignations to Mr. Eugene R. Mittinger, moderator. It is a rule of the *Carroll News* that the senior members resign before the beginning of the second semester. This relieves the seniors of a strenuous task during their last few months as college students and affords the new staff an opportunity to organize before the commencement of the spring semester.

Fine Record

Merrill T. FitzPatrick, '36, resigning editor-in-chief, will be succeeded by Joseph P. Sullivan, '37. FitzPatrick has devoted four years of service to the *News*. Many improvements in the *Carroll News* have been noted under his editorship. Several new departments have been added to the paper. In regard to his duties in connection with the *News* he will be remembered as the only Carroll student to have served as editor-in-chief of the student publication both in the old school on the west side of Cleveland and in the new school in University Heights. It was during his tenure of office that Carroll was moved to its new location. Besides his work on the *News* he has been very prominent in campus affairs. He was chairman of the recent Football Dance and recently was elected treasurer of the senior class.

Editor Sullivan

Sullivan, new editor, is one of the university's most prominent students. He is president of the John Carroll Oratorical Society, student chairman of the University News Bureau, business manager of the Glee Club, assistant prefect of the Sodality. He has held many positions on the *Carroll News*. He was News Editor under William J. O'Brien, Managing Editor under John J. Nantell, and Associate Editor under Merrill T. FitzPatrick. During the past year he has written a column which he calls "The Moving Finger."

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Service Workers Sponsor Social

The Social Service Workers are planning an enjoyable event in the form of a dance and card party to be given in Jordan Hall, Charity Hospital on Friday, January 24th. Music will be furnished by Don Parfitt's orchestra. Dancing will continue from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

At this social, an Ann Lovinzer dress will be raffled off.

Miss Isabell Smith has been appointed chairman of cards committee while Miss Mary Stempien is in charge of publicity. Refreshments will be served with Miss Elizabeth Seliskar in charge.



Editor J. P. Sullivan

Henry-Meade vs. Lynn-Leusch as Debating Finalists

The finals of the annual Intramural Debating Tournament will be held this morning in the new John Carroll Auditorium. The proposition under discussion is "Resolved, That Congress, by a two-thirds majority vote, should be permitted to override decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws unconstitutional." Chester Lynn, '36, and Richard Leusch, '37, will uphold the affirmative side of the question; the negative will be defended by Charles Henry, '36, and Harold Meade, '38. The names of the winners will be inscribed on the President's Cup, presented annually by Rev. B. J. Rodman, S. J., president of John Carroll, to the foremost debating team in the university. Joseph P. Sullivan, president of the Oratorical Society, is chairman of the debate.

The judges for the debate are Harry A. Hanna, president of the Carroll Alumni and Assistant State Attorney General; John A. Smith, prominent Cleveland attorney, recently elected Chief Clerk of the Municipal Court; and a third, not yet selected at press time.

The Oratorical Society has announced that Chester Lynn and Joseph Sullivan, representing John Carroll, will engage in debate with Marietta college on Friday at 3 p. m., the event taking place before the student body of Notre Dame College. On January 27 a team of Detroit University debaters will be guests of the Oratorical Society, followed by Xavier University on February 10, and Wittenberg College during the latter part of the month. Many other forensic encounters have been tentatively arranged, but the dates have not been definitely decided upon at this time.

Rev. A. J. Kelly Of Chicago Will Preach Retreat

Loyola Professor Noted for Eloquence in Oratory. Services Start Monday, January 27

The annual John Carroll retreat for the members of the student body will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 27, 28, 29, 30; immediately following the examinations. The Rev. Arthur J. Kelly, assistant professor of philosophy in the college of liberal arts of Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois has been chosen retreat master for this year.

Father Kelly has won renown for his preaching of college retreats and John Carroll is indeed most fortunate to have obtained his service. Carroll professors who taught with him in Chicago will vouch for the fact that he is one of the most eloquent speakers to be found on the imposing list of retreat masters in the Jesuit order.

The scene of the retreat this year will be the new auditorium. A portable altar will be placed on the stage, transforming the auditorium for four days into a temporary chapel.

Program

The program for each of the first three days will open with Holy Mass at 9 o'clock; this will be followed by four sermons, delivered by the retreat master at various times during the day. Discipline will be suspended for a short time after the first convocation, to give priests and students time for breakfast; and again at noon, this time for dinner. The events of each day will be concluded with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 2:30 p. m., and dismissal will take place at approximately 3 o'clock.

The retreat will come to its conclusion on Thursday morning. The closing ceremonies will start with Mass and Benediction; the Papal Blessing will then be conferred on the student body, after which Father Kelly will take his leave from John Carroll.

Registration for the second semester of the school year will start on Thursday afternoon for the upper-classmen, and will continue on Friday morning for the Freshmen and Sophomores. The second semester will officially begin on the following Monday.

"Yellow Jack" Cast In Rehearsal

The Little Theatre Society has picked February 16, as the date when they will present, "Yellow Jack." The play has a real scientific background, being built around the discovery of the vaccine to prevent malaria. The Society chose this play after careful research as being one of the most representative of that which Carroll strives for, perfection.

Last Friday evening the cast for the coming production was selected under the direction of Mr. Carl Friedel, Director; Mr. Ed McAlister, Mr. Robert Asmann, President, and the Rev. Fr. Murphy, Moderator. The cast consists of twenty-nine characters, two of them feminine roles, played by the Misses Miriam Berry and Rita Hlavin.

The Little Theatre plans to present the play in the John Carroll Auditorium if the necessary equipment has arrived by that time.

"Yellow Jack", Mr. Friedel explained, "is one of the finest plays of its kind ever written. It calls for a great deal of hard work on the part of every member and of the entire student body to make it the success we have set as our goal."

Who's Who at Carroll

Eugene F. Gleason becomes the victim of circumstance for this issue's Who's Who. Born in January, 1914 in the same house in which he now lives, high up on a hilltop on East Cleveland's Terrace Rd. He attended Grammar school at Ursuline Academy and St. Philomena's parish. Received high school degree from Shaw in '32; and first came in contact with Chet Lynn when he competed with him in the State Speech Contest. When he first saw the Old Carroll at the Freshman Registration he claims the sight of it nearly floored him, and the first year was over before he had orientated himself. As a Sophomore, he really put his teeth into the study situation, with the result that by the time he reached the Junior year he had tied Frank E. O'Connell for the highest scholastic average in the school. He has high hopes of being graduated with a "magna cum laude", but just before these semester exams he is plenty worried about it.

Gene has been very active in extra-curricular affairs. He was a semi-finalist in the Debating Tournament last year; won third prize in the Oratorical contest; placed two years in the Intercollegiate Essay Contest; served on dance committees and as a member of the Carroll Union; and is still serving as columnist and literary editor of the *Carroll News*.

He also has had the good fortune to turn his literary efforts into material gain. During the summer conducted a humor column for suburban papers and sold over \$100. worth of jokes to the magazines, *Judge*, *Dell Publications*, *Clover*, and *American Humorist*. Won smaller amounts in *Press and News* contests. You will often see his name in the columns of Ted Robinson, Eleanor Clavage and Ward Marsh of the *Plain Dealer* staff. Boasts of reading some 300 books



Eugene F. Gleason

per year, mostly non-fiction. Favorite writers are Willa Cather, Alex Woolcott, George Jean Nathan, and Shelley. His favorite book is the "Story of San Michele" and annoys no end of persons by urging them to read it. Not much of a movie goer but does relish a good picture. Makes a study of the psychological actions of people, especially the girls. Wants to know what makes them act the way they do. Says a joke is funny even if it is played on him.

He has high ambitions of becoming a professional humorist, for in his estimation there is no better occupation than that of making other people laugh. If he hasn't already had a good laugh today, he should have one before he gets through reading this.

Sullivan Named Editor of News French Club To Banquet

Minarik, Ryan Selected for Associate Posts. Victory Managing Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

Associate Editors will be Paul F. Minarik, '38, former Sport Editor, and Frank S. Ryan, '38, former Managing Editor. Thomas K. M. Victory, '38, former News Editor, assumes the position of Managing Editor.

Other Members

Other members of the new staff are as follows: Charles R. Heaton, '38, Sport Editor; Thomas P. McGorray, '37, Louis A. Horvath, '38, Charles Brennan, '39, Thomas Corrigan, '39, Anthony Zorko, '39, assistants in the sport's department; Richard L. Leusch, '37, News Editor; John English, '38, Edward McCarthy, '38, Ralph A. Kraft, '38, Joseph Stepanik, '39, Bernard Sallot, '38, David Ferrie, '39, John O'Hare, '38, John P. Maloney, '38, assistants in the News Department; George M. Szudy, '37, Feature Editor; Clayton H. Lange, '37, Literary Editor; Wallace F. Roth, '37, Business Manager; John J. Toner, '37, Advertising Manager; Armos J. Loyer, '38, Circulation Manager.

Besides FitzPatrick seniors who have presented their resignations are Isadore M. Fries, Eugene F. Gleason, William R. McGee, and Thomas E. O'Connell. Gleason will continue to write his column on the editorial page.

Alumni Meets

(Continued from Page 1)

coming year. The chief event on this program is a dance, the date of which will be announced in the near future.

The next meeting of the Alumni Association will take place on the second Monday of February. At this time a member of the group will be hired as Executive Secretary of the Alumni and Graduate Manager of Athletics. Among those prominently mentioned for this position is Al Burens, '27, former Carroll football star and a member of the newly-elected Alumni Board of Directors.

Balancing the Books

Day's End

With very little notice other than a few lines in newspapers and magazines the world lost one of its few real artists when Clarence Day died last December twenty-eighth. Mr. Day was the grandson of the founder of the *New York Sun*. He was a graduate of Yale, and after leaving that far-famed institution of higher learning he was given a seat in the New York Stock Exchange by his father but preferred the life of a sailor to that of a bond-clipper.

While serving with the Navy in the Spanish-American War Mr. Day contracted arthritis which left him crippled for life. Confined to his bed, and with almost useless hands, he began to lend his talents to authorship. He even managed to illustrate his books with drawings which he made. Probably the best of his illustrations are to be found in his "Thoughts Without Words" and "This Simian World."

Those two volumes appeared in the early twenties and it seemed that for many years after their appearance he would be destined to a state bordering on oblivion as far as the reading public of America was concerned. His following grew, however, with the publication of a small but interesting volume entitled "God and My Father" in 1932. That book has since gone through five editions. Last August Mr. Day sprang into national literary prominence with a larger book on much the same subject titled "Life with Father" which was a best-seller for some time.

It is, perhaps, Mr. Day's subject matter as well as his style that has endeared his last two books to the reading public. "God and My Father" and "Life with Father" are both concerned with the daily activities of Mr. Day senior. The first is, as Lee Wilson Dodd has so aptly said, "... an unmistakable and, I believe, a lasting work of art." It deals with the Father's relations (or, at least, what he thought were his relations) with God. The second book, much more ambitious both in regard to size and the range of subject matter, describes little events in the every day life of the Day family.

Both of the last two books are written in a simple self-effacing style that can not fail to win even the most academic English student. In fact, the very simplicity of the style usually wins all of the readers who look at that sort of thing in books.

Chesterton Speaks

Gilbert K. Chesterton has written another book. "The Well and the Shadows" is the title of it and it consists of a number of essays (although Mr. Chesterton would be the first to deny that that is what they are) about any number of things.

The introduction to the volume is a kind of apology to T. S. Eliot in which Mr. Chesterton tries to explain some of the things that have rolled from his pen concerning that very worthy writer. The first essay in the book is "An Apology for Buffoons" and all of the rest of the bits of writing take on a tenor of apologies for a great number of things.

In the first essay the author discusses such things as alliteration in writing, Doctrine and Dogma, and that lowly bit of humor called the pun. As is usually the case with English writers, "G. K." can not resist the urge to take a few subtle thrusts at Americans. But he can be readily forgiven for that since most of his darts are pointed at American critics.

Immediately following the first is a group of six essays called in general "My Six Conversations." In all of these writings the author points out some situations that would have "driven" him to the Catholic Church then and there if it were not for the fact that he "is one of the only group in the world that can not join the Church." There are some who have condemned these short explanations as superficial, but a closer perusal of any one of them will convince even the most obstinate critic that Mr. Chesterton's depth is there no matter how thinly he may have disguised it.

Those who read Chesterton's works before can already guess the style in which this volume is written. It is what might be called the Chesterton "but, anyhow" way of expressing himself. Some critics insist that such writing is very confusing, which, one must admit, is a very just criticism, but, as the author points out in regard to Byron in "An Apology for Buffoons," try changing the words around in any Chesterton sentence, or try using other words, and see if you say the same thing as well as he has.

Ed Rambousek Merits Name Of Prize "John Bonehead"

It happened in the Chem. lab. And was it dreadful? Ed Rambousek is a good student and all that but a little slow on being quick on the trigger. It seems that Ed had a brain storm. Or maybe he was thinking of that little blond he had out the night before. At any rate he perpetrated one of the worst perpetrations in the history of Chem labs.

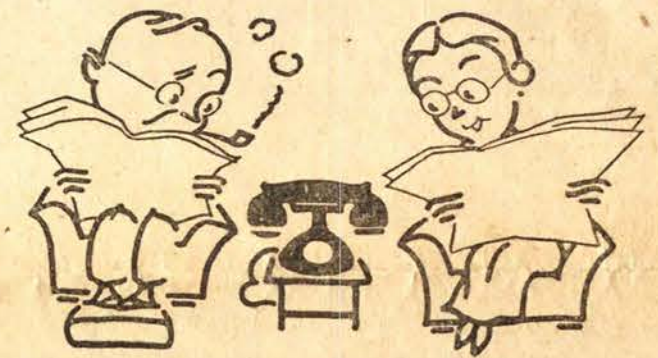
It was on Saturday. As Saturdays go it was not an unusual one. But Ed wanted to get going on the analysis of limestone. That's the experiment upon which the Class in Quantitative Analysis gets its semester laboratory grade. Ed got going. Ed went ahead and weighed out his sample. That was nothing unusual. Ed had done that before. Then Ed put his sample on a watch-glass and stuck it in the oven for an hour at about 100 degrees Centigrade. That's equal to the temperature of boiling water. And even that wasn't unusual. For Ed had done that before, too. Then Ed took the sample out of the oven and again weighed it. This was to determine the percent of water that was present in his unknown. Well the fact of the matter is, Ed had even done that before.

But now comes the rub. Ed went

ahead and weighed out two dabs of his original, and the rest he kept on the watchglass. Now this stuff on the watchglass was to be subjected to a temperature of 1000 degrees Centigrade. That's ten times as hot as boiling water. This is where Ed got left. After some wrestling with the furnace and some fooling around with the watchglass, Ed finally managed to get his sample inside. Great stuff. But Ed had slipped.

When he went back to his table to start diluting those other two gobs of stuff, he went with the air of one who has just completed his senior thesis. He was king of the world. The intricacies of chemistry were as clear to him as the full moon on a cloudless night.

After an hour of fussing with this and messing with that, Ed went to the electric furnace for his sample. Ed opened the furnace. Ed had a hard time to keep from fainting. Ed saw a beautiful glob of melted glass in the center of which was his sample. Ed's dreams of the simplicity of chemistry vanished. His illusions of his ability disappeared like air out of a burst balloon. Ed was the boob. Ed was the prize "John Bonehead" of the year. Just wait 'till Father Pickel gets back Ed. Then you'll be sorry.



An Open Letter From Mother and Dad

AT HOME
January, 1936

*In January, chill and bleak,
We'd like to hear your voice
each week.*

*So have Long Distance
ring our bell,*

*And let us know that
you are well.*

*P.S. If you get the laryngitis
Then perhaps you'd better write us.*

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.

The Carroll News wishes to offer their most sincere sympathy to the Rev. Fr. Ralph A. Gallagher, teacher of sociology and senior religion, who lost his mother, to the Rev. Fr. E. J. Bracken, Dean of Men, whose brother was interred yesterday morning, and to Lonnie Bell, who also lost his brother.

These deaths have all occurred since the last publication of the John Carroll News.

Eleventh Annual Philosophy Meet Proves Success

The Philosophy Convention held recently under the auspices of John Carroll University proved unusually successful. The Convention was the Eleventh Annual Meeting of the American Catholic Philosophical Association, and drew the largest attendance the association has produced in recent years. The local committee on arrangements, of which Rev. Leonard H. Otting, S. J., was chairman, was largely responsible for the complete success of the convention.

The convention covered the pace of two days, December 30 and 31. Prominent Philosophy professors from all parts of the country delivered lectures and took part in discussions at the various meetings and round tables. A feature of the two-day session was the annual dinner in the main Ball Room of the hotel. At this dinner Rev. B. J. Rodman, S. J., president of John Carroll, greeted the delegates in the name of the university. The other speakers at the dinner were John O. Riedl, president of the American Catholic Philosophical Association; Most Rev. James H. Ryan, Bishop of Omaha and former rector of Catholic University; and Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland.

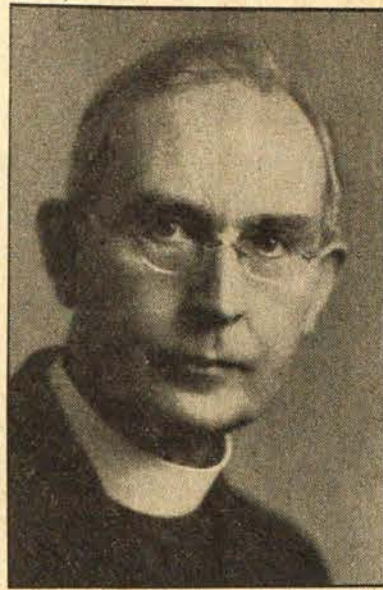
Students of John Carroll assisted Father Otting during the progress of the convention. They took charge of registration and conducted an information desk, in addition to overseeing the Book Display.

Publicity Director Mails Out Bulletin Posters

A new bulletin board poster, drawn up and written by Mr. E. R. Mittinger, publicity director, has been sent to all principals of high schools in northern Ohio. This folder is to be set up on the bulletin boards in order to inform the students of the wonderful facilities and education offered at Carroll.

The front picture is one of the foyer taken from the side of the front door and looking towards the auditorium entrances. The picture on the rear of this pamphlet is one of the front of the auditorium from the rear of the campus. Other pictures include that of the west arcade, the classroom buildings, the dean's suite, the library, a chemistry laboratory, several scenes of John J. Bernet hall, the student chapel, the student counselor's room, and a typical classroom.

Detailed explanation of the departments and degrees offered at Carroll, the character of the work, a normal schedule, physical education and intramural athletics, give the prospective student plenty of opportunity to see the advantages offered at Carroll. Why a liberal art course is preferred over others is also explained in the clear manner which Mr. Mittinger uses throughout this folder. A large box fully explains tuition and fees, as well as the rates of room and board. Another page is devoted to requirements and means of entering and enrolling.



Rev. George S. Pickel, S. J., head of the department of Chemistry, was injured during the Christmas holidays when he slipped and fell on the ice in front of the Administration Building. Father Pickel has recovered and again assumed his teaching duties.



The Rev. Fr. Elmer Trame, head of the Biology department, was stricken with pneumonia while attending a science convention in St. Louis. He is recuperating in Texas.

Father Trame will return to Carroll to resume his teaching in the near future.

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With the Wits

Worse and Worse

"She uses words I don't understand."
"Polysyllabic?"
"Yes; and some longer than that."

Her Saving Ways

"Is your wife economical, old boy?"
"Oh, very. We do without practically everything I need."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Fifty-Fifty, or Less

Blinks—Can your wife handle a car?
Jinks—About as good as I can handle her.

Knows Her Gems

She—Well, are you going to buy me the ring? Yes or no?
He—Is it an ultimatum?
She—Not at all—an emerald.

Following Directions

First Roach (on cereal box)—What's your big hurry?
Second Roach—Can't you read that sign, "Tear a long this edge?"

The Woman Must Pay

Husband (to wife who has just presented him with twins)—Will you never get over this habit of exaggravating?

Fire! Fire!

Tooter—They say that the man Hazel is to marry has money to burn.
Umpah—Well, he's met his match.

Revenge

"I hear Rowley is getting married next week."
"Good! I never liked the fellow."

Digest That One

"What is the law of gravity?"
"That you must not laugh at a joke."—Detroit News.

Crosses and Dashes

"My uncle is a man of mark."
"Can't sign his name, I suppose?"—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Oh, Um

"Any'ow, I'm outspoken!"
"Not by hanyone I know, Mrs. Jones."—Montreal Herald.



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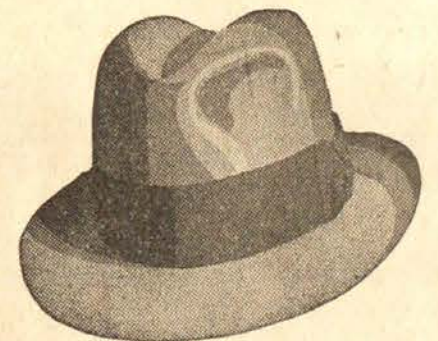
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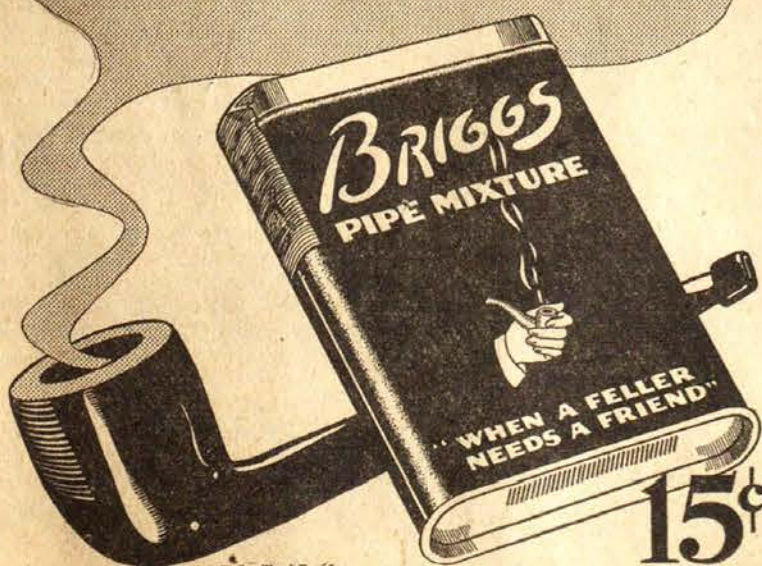
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The Carroll News

Edited For and By the Students of
John Carroll University

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Here's a Real Joke— John Carroll's School Spirit

(Continued from Page 1)

of late are not noted for consistent winning streaks Carroll students should occasionally attend a game. The Sports Editor of the *Carroll News* estimates that the average attendance of Carroll students at Carroll games is TWENTY-FIVE. Carroll Spirit!

Last month a group of Heights' business men sponsored a smoker in our new auditorium. They sacrificed much time and considerable amount of their own money in an attempt to aid John Carroll University. John Carroll students were urged to attend this smoker. How many were present? FOURTEEN. Carroll Spirit!

During the Christmas holidays John Carroll University played host to the American Catholic Philosophical Meeting. All sophomores, juniors and seniors at Carroll are philosophy students. As such they should have been interested in this meeting of the greatest authorities on Scholastic Philosophy in this country. Even if they have little love for anything academic they should have attended at least one of the convention's sessions. Their school was sponsoring this affair. How many attended? FIFTEEN STUDENTS. Carroll Spirit!

Last Friday evening try-outs were held for the Little Theatre Society's annual play which the officers of the society plan to present next month. FIVE upper-classmen attended the meeting. Carroll Spirit!

Sunday afternoon the Glee Club-Band Concert was held in our new auditorium. Although total attendance was about five hundred, there were, besides the actual participants, TEN STUDENTS present. Carroll Spirit!

Throughout the corridors of the university one of the main topics of discussion is the lack of student spirit at Carroll. This lack of spirit is being noticed by more individuals than those few who compose the *Carroll News*. School Spirit or rather the lack of this spirit is a vital topic at our university.

The Carroll Union is laboring under great handicaps. We are cognizant of this fact and sympathize with the members. We merely point out these facts and ask that if there is anything which they are able to do to remedy this situation they should do so immediately.

We Make Mistakes

During the last few months John Carroll University and the *John Carroll News* have been severely criticized by persons of importance. The object of these criticisms is an article which appeared in Clayton Lange's column "On The Stage" in the November 27 issue of the *Carroll News*.

For the sake of the clarity allow us to explain a few of the fundamentals involved in collegiate journalism. A student newspaper does not express the views of the school authorities nor in every instance does it accomplish its purpose—the expression of the views of the student body. Furthermore a columnist does not voice the opinion of a paper but only the views of the man whose name is signed to the column.

Therefore from the standpoint of the ethics of journalism we were not at fault. Nevertheless, we, the editors of the *Carroll News*, are sorry that we allowed this item to appear in our paper and wish to inform our critics that we, in no way, concur with the columnist in his views. Like all human agencies we sometimes make mistakes.

Not Only Faith, But Nature

During the recent holidays the mother of the Rev. Ralph A. Gallagher, S. J., died. Last Saturday the brother of the Rev. Edward J. Bracken, S. J., Dean of the University, suffered fatal injuries in an accident in Columbus.

We are reminded of the words of Christian Reid: "Death—the death of those we love—is not only bitter to endure, but also hard to realize. But yesterday they were here by our side looking into our eyes, and now they are so far away that not even imagination can pierce the indefinite regions to which they are gone. We cry to them, and they do not answer; we stretch out our hands, and they do not heed. Of all that love which life gave us, death only leaves us the power to pray. When the heart is sick with longing, it is not only Faith but Nature which cries: "Eternal rest give unto them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them!"

Pint Size Summaries

By Eugene F. Gleason

The writer's greatest triumph consists in making his audience talk; the talker's triumph comes when he succeeds in silencing them . . . Nothing is so accurate a barometer of childhood's joy or misery as the sound of its footsteps on a stairway . . . We Irish are no different than other people, except that we get more pleasure than most out of irritating our fellows . . . An accurate symbol for the American spirit is the film buffoon hurling pies at a dignitary's face; why else do you suppose that particular bit of horseplay remains so popular here? . . . One thing that can make a silk purse out of even the sorriest sow's ear is character . . . Pity the clever woman; so often she cuts off the chance of marriage with her own sharp tongue . . . Nothing amuses us so much as the firm belief of American males that all (get that "all") women are an unfathomable mystery. In France, it's the men who have the women puzzled . . . After all, is there any difference between the Hindu fakir who wraps himself in turbans and star-studded robes, and the professional "psychologist" who wraps himself in Latin polysyllables? . . . A Communist is a fellow who doesn't like what he has, and is willing to start a revolution to exchange it for what he won't get . . . Just when we get fed up with human nature, someone returns those gloves we lost . . . Social order will be restored when the number of thugs in jail equals the number in our daily papers . . . Thank progress and the automobile for shortening the distance between the saloons and the cemetery . . . Americans refuse to wear their hearts on their sleeves; they reserve the greeting card for that purpose . . . God really opened his heart when he made the blue sky of late Spring . . . Calling a man a liberal is just another way of saying he doesn't give a hoot.

The more childish a man's behavior, the less tricks it takes to turn him to one's own purposes . . . Flattery is useful, not so much in getting a man's good will, as in discovering his weaknesses. Women know it—which is one reason why men think they are a mystery . . . Almost everything wilts before the hot glare of public opinion, including celebrities . . . If man is at all superior to women, it is in this; he can fight and forget . . . For a man or a woman, nature is beautiful; for a man and a woman it is glorious . . . Is there not a common bond between the lunatic raving at the full moon and the lover raving under it? . . . No man is hopeless until, having nothing, he is smugly content with it. Then you might as well ring up the funeral director . . . As we see it, one statue of Pasteur or Lister, who saved millions of lives, is worth all the monuments to military murderers in the world . . . Perhaps the prize irony is that those who insist that one church is as good as another seldom visit any more than twice—once in diapers, once in a funeral suit . . . But now we're getting too funeral! . . . One of the joys of life consists in brushing occasionally against the luminous power of a great mind . . . Yet the greatest heresy of the Roosevelt administration was the result of trying to mix brains with politics . . . An investigation by the University of Chicago reveals that the only dull pupils who generally succeed are those who become politicians. What, no crooners? . . . Persons who think that art is limited to the traditional fields should see Eleanor Powell do a tap-dance . . . At any rate, we are convinced that blarney walks in where angels fear to tread—and gets away with it . . . Every man, if he could, would be a great singer . . . Wit: the spark that leaps the gap between two things that are poles apart . . . The eccentricities of genius are only the plan of Heaven to keep the great one from being overlooked . . . Did anyone ever ascertain the sanity of the man who spent his life discussing the insanity of Hamlet? . . . One thing about dog-lovers that annoys us is their insistence that all dogs are perfect. There are dogs—and dogs; why be indiscriminate? . . . Williams Randolph Hearst attacking anything is a perfect picture of self-interest up in arms . . . Just think—we can tell our children that we remember when a banker was universally regarded as a pillar of the community! It makes one feel old already . . . As the rassler is bent, the crowd grows . . . In any race for wealth, the prizes generally go to the tortoise and the heir . . . Good Lord!—are we still talking? Well, it's high time we shut this old trap. So that's just what we'll do. Are you feeling better now?

The Moving Finger

Joseph P. Sullivan

ON a recent holiday a friend presented me with a volume of Alexander Smith's essays. These essays carry with them that pleasant yet strictly agrarian flavor. While reading them I light my pipe, slip down in my chair, turn down the radio, and allow myself to wander off into the midst of the melodious, old-fashioned, cadenced sentences of this middle-nineteenth century essayist. As I glide over the pages my eyes become fastened to a particular passage in his essay on "Vagabonds." "Our young men are terrible alike," it reads. "Every one is making himself useful. Every one is producing something. Everybody is clever. Everybody is a philanthropist. I don't like it. I love a little eccentricity. I respect honest prejudices. I admire foolish enthusiasm in a young head better than a wise scepticism. It is high time, it seems to me, that a moral game-law were passed for the preservation of the wild and vagrant feelings of human nature."

FROM the day the *Carroll News* first appeared on the local campus, it has carried a column similar to the Moving Finger. Frank A. Polk was not the first of these columnists; Joseph P. Sullivan will not be the last. Some of these columns may be called literature while others may be called most anything which your home training will allow. Today's column cannot be placed in the category of literature but it may be placed side-by-side with those things which are different. Its writer has made a valiant attempt not to be useful. This column is produced in an attempt to startle and confuse the metaphysicians with the creation of nothing. If it is in any manner clever its author has missed his purpose. In the love of eccentricity, in the admiration of foolish enthusiasm in a young head, and in the hatred of our asinine American conception of respectability this slipshod, unplanned and uncorrected manuscript is sent to the lineotyper. It will not be a cynosure of collegiate journalism; it will not even enjoy ephemeral fame; it probably will be the subject of ridicule and scorn; it is not one of those detestable, erudite accomplishments which, as Holmes would say, "looks as if a life had gone into the making of it".

PERSONAL Observations Of A Cigarette Fiend Who Has Forsaken The Evil Weeds For A Bag Of Gum-Drops . . . The Princeton Triangle Show "What a Relief" was not up to par and me wishes me had me four bones back . . . Carroll Union members "told a few off" last Thursday at a lively session. Even better fireworks expected at tomorrow's session . . . "No wise man ever married" wrote Dean Swift but who was Swift? Art McCarrens, whose dad might be called "Mr. Plain Dealer", and Connie Alexander said "I do" last Wednesday at St. Ann's church . . . wish I had a Lucky . . . Mark Mulcahy and Florence Cosgrove announced their engagement last week. Mark is an ex-*Carroll News* editor. Florence, as secretary to the late Dean Fox and asst. registrar has played the role of big sister to many Carroll lads. She is one of the finest gals in all the land . . . Prof. (MR.) Seliskar's engagement to Catherine Huttering has been announced . . . Eddie Krueger, ex-'37, and Evelyn Burn's engagement is common property . . . during the recent holidays Paul Carmody, another former *Carroll News* Editor, bought a little ring for Annette Genshmer . . . maybe it would be alright for me to break that New Year's resolution and smoke a Camel. They advertise in the *Carroll News* . . . Frank Foley, L. T. S. star of not so many years ago, has the promise of Agnes Houck to run the gauntlet with him some time next spring . . . Georgie Suda has bought a pretty little diamond for Dorothy Miller . . . Ed Brennan talked more Christmas night than he ever did before in his life. He asked Marjorie Lewis to marry him and to accept his ring. Good. She agreed . . . Perhaps it would be alright if I only smoked one or two cigarettes a day . . . John Czyzak was the guest pianist at the recent Philosopher's Convention. The Aristotelians enjoyed our John's rendition of Tschickowsky's beautiful "Romance." John intends to play this composition at the Glee Club's spring concert at Severance Hall . . . Congratulations to Ray C. Miller, Carroll's registrar, on his election to the presidency of the Board of Education.

THE Music Goes 'Round And Around And Still I Want A Cigarette Because . . . Otto Longo has been admitted into the Singer's Club . . . John Drain, Claire Johnson, were exceptionally good at the concert Sunday . . . Louis Morabito is still the best collegiate tenor soloist in many states . . . Mike Dwyer's trumpet solo was the highlight of the program . . . Carroll Oratorical Society plans to sponsor a high school debate tourney here at Carroll March 17 . . . Bill Hannon, Case frosh, attended class at Carroll last Monday to find out in what manner classes are conducted at Carroll. Bill may be expected to transfer to Carroll after the first semester . . . John Carey had better forsake those evening excursions across the town with a car-load of Charity nurses . . . Gene Kirby missed the date with Jean O'Brien last week. Soon he will recover . . . the sixteenth annual Carroll prom will be held at the Hotel Cleveland Wednesday evening April fifteenth. Admission will be about five semoligans. Dancing will be in the Main Ballroom. Dinner (maybe they call it supper or breakfast at your house) will be served in the Red Room. Gene Burshell's famous band from the Netherland Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati may furnish the music. As to who will be Prom King your guess is as good as Don Birmingham's, who must make the appointment. He doesn't know who will be King. Hence neither do you nor I . . . It looks as though Larry Kelley will be travelling to Parma n'er again. Gone but not forgotten . . . Louie Horvath will forget how to toot his tuba if he doesn't stay home some evening and practice instead of always being head lounge lizzard at Binkleys. Furthermore the old bailiff is liable to come home some evening and fill our Louie full of lead . . . Paul Seliskar and Carl De Franco singing "Whoa-ho-ho-ho-ho-ho, and it comes out here" with a couple of hostesses at Shadowland . . . Jack Nagle up on the stage at the Mayfair Casino New Year's Day showing a group of theatre-restaurant chorines how "to truckin" . . . the saloons on Mayfield Road would be less crowded if card playing was again permitted at Carroll . . . Lucille Santo is engaged to a gentleman in Toledo and "it comes up here" . . . John Carroll University has received more publicity in the papers of the nation during the month of December than any other college in the state of Ohio. Congratulations Mr. Mittinger . . . just to prove my point that Dean Swift was screwy, punchey, looney, and what not did you hear that Alberta Marwitz's engagement to Joe Fegen was recently announced. For the information of the lowly frosh Joe was probably the best debater ever to attend Carroll while Alberta is St. Mary's (Ind.) gift to Cleveland society . . . do you know any morons or perverts? If you do, mail them a copy of the Reserve Red Cat. They will probably enjoy it . . . lots of luck in your exams . . . may the semester card hold in store for each and everyone of you an abundance of quality points . . . may you be refreshed by your retreat and may the next semester which is not so far away be one grand rosary of happy hours . . . the next *Carroll News* will not appear on the campus until February 12 . . . that will be the first issue under the regime of the new crew of which yours truly will be navigator . . . it will be the last issue in which this column will appear . . . on that day the Moving Finger will write and having writ, will, with an air of finality, move on.

Gambling on the Campus Censorship of the News Discussed at Meeting

Gambling on the campus and censorship of the *Carroll News* were two of the matters discussed at the Carroll Union meeting in the Administration Building last Wednesday afternoon. All present agreed that this was the liveliest meeting in the history of this student governing body. Discussions were long and heated. Donald Birmingham, president of the union, was chairman.

Dean Revokes Privilege

The Union had sent a committee to the faculty to express the view of the Union that students should again be given the privilege of playing cards in the student smoke room. This privilege was revoked by the Rev. Edward J. Bracken, S. J., Dean of the University, because of excessive gambling. The Dean informed the Union through this committee that he was not opposed to card playing but that he was opposed to gambling by the students. He said that he would allow card playing if the Union would cooperate in the enforcement of the University's rules in regard to gambling. The Union said that they would urge the students to observe these rules.

At a previous meeting a resolution had been passed pledging the Union's support in a drive to secure furniture for the student smoke room. Report of the committee in charge of this matter showed that they were having much difficulty in their solicitation of furniture.

A resolution was introduced and passed unanimously to invite Dean Bracken to attend the Union meeting. This invitation is to be presented by President Birmingham.

Michael Dwyer, chairman of the committee in charge of the Dad's Day Program, asked the Union's assistance in securing a special price from Mr. William Wolf, manager of the College Cafeteria.

Censorship of the "News"

Probably the most heated discussion was the one which dealt with censorship of the *Carroll News*, official college publication. Attention of the body was called to the Dean's order to *Carroll News* Staff to drop the "Letters to the Editor" department from their paper. The discussion which followed indicated that the Union members, the representatives of the student body, were of the opinion that this department should remain a part of the *Carroll News*. A resolution was passed unanimously to this effect.

Newspapers Herald History

Promise of Better Tomorrow Written Alongside of Today's History

Daily newspapers are always full of sound and fury because across their pages travels the noisy parade of politicians, criminals, millionaires, wild women, and publicity-seeking pests of our human family. But side by side with the noisy scare of headlines is also being written the history of our civilization, its promise of a better tomorrow.

How many Carroll students know that the most important news of 1935 came toward the end of it? No, it wasn't news of the war in Africa, or the political squabbles centering at Washington, or the controversy over relief. The big news of the entire year was contained in those little dispatches telling of the flight of the Chinese Clipper airplane across the Pacific and back again. This feat marks the beginning of trans-oceanic airflights for passengers and mail service. It heralds the advent of a new and faster form of transportation. It opens an era which will see, in the course of the next few years, 200 ton airships making overnight hops to Europe.

Newspapers record the achievements of man, just as they do his shortcomings and his weaknesses. And the wise man knows that the trans-Pacific flight will be remembered long after wars and presidents and depressions have been forgotten by those who shall follow in future generations. Like the first steam locomotives, the first auto, the first airplane, the first trans-Pacific airliner will have a place in history that will never be erased.

Lecturer



David Dietz

EXAMINATION REGULATIONS

1. Examinations begin at 9:00 9:00 a. m., and at 12:30 p. m.
 2. Tardiness for examinations is considered absence. Students who are tardy must see the Dean for a permit to enter the examinations.
 3. Examinations are to be written in INK.
 4. No interchange of material is permitted within the examination room.
 5. Students are not permitted to carry any material other than pen and ink into the examination room unless advised by their professors of the necessity of such material in the examination.
 6. The supervisors will collect the students' admission cards as the students enter the room. The cards are returned when the students present their completed examinations to the supervisors.
- N. B. Absence from the semester examination except for reasons acceptable to the Dean will be recorded as failures.
- Delayed examinations, when permitted, must be completed at the time approved by the Dean. Please refer to the catalogue, page 25, par. 6.
- Examinations from Monday, January 20 to Friday, January 24, inclusive.

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Carroll Band, Glee Club Give Concert

Five Hundred Attend Concert Dedicating New University Auditorium

On Sunday afternoon, January 12, the Band and Glee Club combined to present a joint concert to dedicate the new University auditorium. Artistically, the concert was a great success, as attested by the applause produced by the 500 persons in the audience.

The Glee Club, opening with *The Winter Song*, sang through a difficult program which included *Bells of the Sea*, *Hush Song*, *Home on the Range*, *The Battle of Jericho* and *The Stein Song* from "The Prince of Pilsen."

A tenor solo in the arrangement of the *Hush Song* was presented by Otto Longo. John Drain sang the solo parts of *The Stein Song*. Claire Johnson, baritone, competently handled the difficult *Danny Deever*.

Louis Morabito as usual was the hit of the program. His tenor solos, *Rimpiano* and *Sweet Mystery of Life*, were received with tremendous applause by the audience.

The Glee Club quartet, composed of Otto Longo, Frank Hurd, Claire Johnson, and John Czyzak, did nobly with *Old Man River* and *When Day Is Done*. Robert Tryon accompanied the quartet on the piano.

The second half of the program was given over to the Band. Their opening number was *Colonel Miner's March*. The rest of the program included *Silver Trumpets*, so popular during the Eucharistic Congress, *On the Mall March*, and Bellini's *Overture from Norma* which, incidentally, was the most appreciated of all the numbers.

Among the novelties, the audience responded unanimously to the complete surprise occasioned by the presentation of *Opera in the Barnyard*.

The last selections on the program were *Hungarian Fantasia*, *Oh Take You Home Again Kathleen*, *The Children's March*, and selections from *The Mikado*. The Band and Glee Club closed the program with *Onward, On, John Carroll*.

Two Girls In Play

Peculiar Condition Arises When Two Girls Report For L. T. S. Tryouts



Miriam Berry Rita Hlavin

A peculiar condition arose the other evening when two young women appeared to try out for the one female part in "Yellow Jack." Both of these girls were evenly matched in ability. To arrive at a decision became more and more difficult. It was still more intensified by the fact that one of the young women came from Ursuline College and one from Notre Dame College. Finally Miss Rita Hlavin of Notre Dame insisted that Miriam Berry of Ursuline was the best suited for the part and vice versa.

Father William Murphy, S. J., the moderator of the society, played the part of Solomon and came through with a solution to the whole difficulty. Another female part would be written into the play. But there was no one willing to stand his talent up against that of Sidney Howard's. The final outcome of the question resulted in the adding of another nurse to the cast. This character would have nothing to say, she would merely add a beautiful touch of atmosphere to the play (and incidentally either of these girls can do this very thing without any effort). It was further decided that since the play according to all indications would run for at least two nights that the girls could alternate with their parts.

The entire group expressed their satisfaction with the outcome of the question. They know from what they accomplished last year the high type of work Miss Berry and Miss Hlavin can do, and are happy that arrangements have been made so that they can again work with them.

Junior Guild Sponsors Tea

On next Sunday, the 19th of January, the Junior Guild will sponsor a tea at the new John Carroll University. The affair will take place in the President's office, and will be from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

This tea is being held by the officers for the Guild. Present officers of the organization are the Misses Helen McGregor, President; Isabelle Mulholland, Vice-President; Mary Stanton, Secretary; and Claire Weyand, Treasurer. The officers will be assisted by the members of the Executive Board.

The officers of the Guild are bringing forth a new idea in the way of admission: members will be admitted to the tea gratis, provided they bring with them a prospective new member.

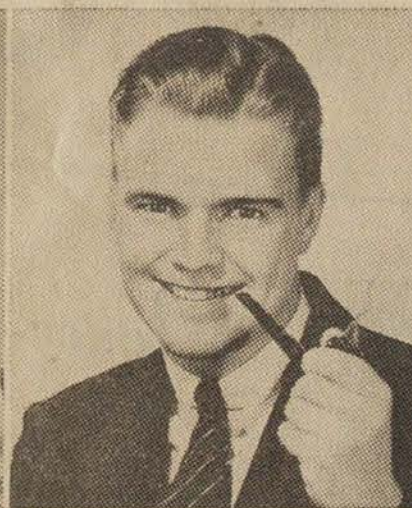
Freshman Prexy Announces Raffle

Boczek Says Frosh Will Hold Raffle On 3rd Day of February

Ed Boczek, president of the Freshman Class, announced recently that the Frosh will hold a raffle on the third of February. The raffle is being held to gather funds for class football and basketball numerals.

The freshman class are offering a number of desirable prizes for the winners of the raffle. The first prize is the expensive novel, "Shick Razor." An "Autographed Football" has been selected as second prize offered. The third prize is a Prom Bid. The fourth and fifth prizes respectively are a five-pound box of candy and a carton of cigarettes. They are offering a carton of cigarettes to the classman who sells the winning ticket.

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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the tin with the rest of the tobacco in it, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

If you are a pipe smoker who would enjoy a better smoke, this remarkable you-must-be-pleased offer is right down your alley!

Get a tin of Prince Albert at your dealer's. Smoke 20 pipefuls. If you don't say P. A. is the mildest and choicest-tasting smoking tobacco you ever had, return the tin with the rest of the tobacco in it

and we make good, as told above.

You Be the Judge! The risk is all on us. Prince Albert has to satisfy you. And we believe it will. For we use only choice, ripe, mild tobacco. Then it is "crimp cut" for slow burning and cool smoking. The "bite" is removed to make it absolutely certain that Prince Albert is mild and delicate in taste.

There's no skimping on quantity, either. We pack around 50 pipefuls of choice tobacco in the big 2-ounce economy tin of P. A. It's at your nearest campus dealer's!

50 pipefuls of swell tobacco in every two-ounce tin of Prince Albert



PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Is Diseusing an Art? And If Not, What?

By Phil Space

I've been very busy lately having fun imitating myself. It all started as a result of reading about Ruth Draper and the fun she was having diseusing people. It seemed a fine way of escape, a Weltschmerz finally justified. Then, too, it was an excuse to dodge the rigors of Examinations Adventis. Any old port in a storm.

The first attempt was too ambitious. I tried an interpretation of Nijinsky but didn't get far. It is beyond me. Further effort was rewarded with a certain degree of success. This was in the imitation of my desk blotter. Of course it was easy and there really wasn't much you could say about it but I did get the satisfaction of feeling that here in its way and in some degree was work well done. I simply took an ordinary blanket and spread it carefully and smoothly over my prone figure (a trick

in itself) which was on the bed. I awoke some time later in a nervous bound before ink blots could appear. So even here perfection was not attained as the Essential Order of my chosen form was disrupted.

My imitations of myself are coming along in really an encouraging fashion. The reader perhaps cannot conceive what a joy it is to bound merrily from the bed at morn in eager expectancy of what sleep has brought. To dash gaily to the mirror and find reflected there the beaming countenance of some clever fellow who looks like you. Or is it that you look like him? And if so who's the goat? Whatever the answer, the merriment that ensues between you (if it is you) and him (whoever he may be), is well worth any charges against sanity made by society against you. You must try it. With a little more practice and a mite of confidence I think I can do it without a mirror.

Spring Symposium Of Sodality Opens Feb. 24

The Annual Spring Symposium of the Cleveland Catholic Collegiate Council will open Feb. 24, at Charity Hospital. The general topic of this year's Symposium will be "What's the Answer." This general topic has been divided into "Euthanasia," given by Notre Dame College; "Birth Control," by St. John's School of Nursing; "Sterilization," to be given by Carroll. "Divorce," will be presented by Ursuline College.

The Symposium will meet at Carroll, Ursuline, Notre Dame, Charity, St. Alexis, and for various parish groups. The second session will be held jointly by Notre Dame and John Carroll at Notre Dame. The date has not been set as yet. The topics under discussion this year are of immediate interest to all, and therefore the meetings should draw an audience of larger proportions than has been the case in the past.

Senior Class Sponsors Stag

On the last night of retreat, when all of the boys have made good resolutions and are not in the mood for any dates the Senior class will hold its annual stag party. The affair is tentatively scheduled for the Leisy Taproom. The get-together will follow the old senior custom and will be closed to everyone except the graduating class. There will be plenty of food and good entertainment.

Included on the committee making arrangements for this event are Robert Asmann, Arthur Breen, Albert Benedict, Henry Bochner, Charles Bynanne, John Czyzak, Reynold Deutschmann, Merrill FitzPatrick, Paul Joliet, Anthony Muni, William Miller, and Martin Rini.

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The Carroll library at last is completed; every book, every table and every chair, is now in its proper place. In its present condition, the Carroll library represents one of the finest university libraries in the country.

Great credit for the moving of the library from the old school, and its re-organization in the new, is due to Rev. Louis J. Puhl, S. J., librarian, and Frank Suhadolnik, assistant librarian. Mr. Suhadolnik, with the co-operation of the Ribar Brothers, movers, transported the entire library to the new school in the limited space of four days.

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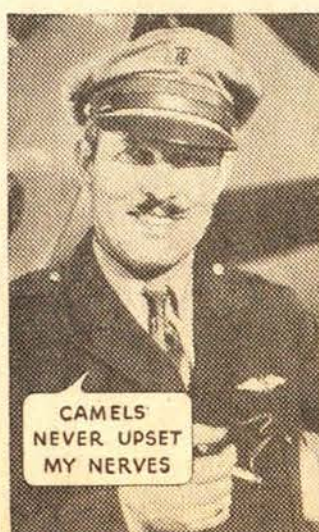
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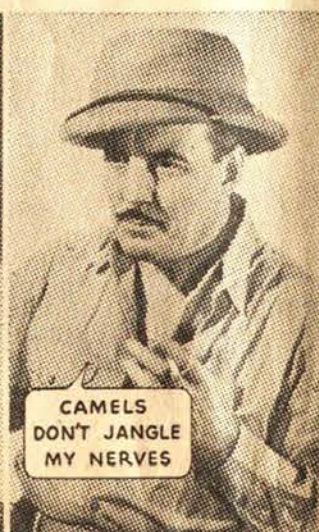
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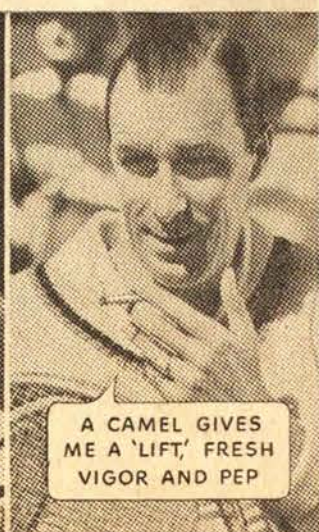
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FRANK BUCK—Animal Collector

COLLEGE GIRL—M. Osmun

WM. T. TILDEN, 2nd—Tennis Star

STUDENT—John Cowdery

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Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

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Quit Crabbing

By Minarik

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Whether it's trite or not I'd like to ask a few questions and give a few answers for the 1936 sports' season.

Who will be the new Carroll football coach?

Answer: At the moment it looks like Ralph Vince, but anything can happen and probably will.

Who will win the Big Four basketball championship?

Answer: B-W, in stride.

Who will win the Big Four football championship?

Answer: Reserve, also in '37, '38, etc.

What's the All Big Four basketball team going to look like?

Answer: Fleishman and Powell forwards, Kellker center, and Wolanski and Schoen guards.

Should Carroll have a football team next year?

Answer: If we can afford it, yes. If we can't, no!

LOST AND GONE FOREVER

The Dame from Notre Dame left Town with Ursuline and we received news that they were killed in a smashup. Annie and Hattie bereaved the death, but you don't.

LET'S GO TEAM

Have you heard about the Carroll basketball team? They've let me down. I said they'd win the Big Four Championship or come very close to it. Now it seems that they'll be bringing up the rear. The team has marvelous potentialities but they don't seem to be able to click. The two guards, Dan Mormile and Ed Rosicki are wonderful ball players. What more can one say about Wolanski. Gene says enough for himself on the floor. Glenn Garrett is a beautiful shot and a good ball handler. Bob Thompson is in there fighting for the ball every minute, but is slightly handicapped by his lack of height. John McGraw, we are sorry to say has been spotty, but could make a real star out of himself. Let's try giving the team a little yelling at the games. Maybe that will pull them out of their lethargy.

There's no reason why the basketball team can't play in the Carroll auditorium-gymnasium. Some people, including the authorities may disagree but the fact is that it is large enough. One basket could be hung from the front of the balcony and the other from the stage top. The one from the stage could be on taut steel wires in a manner similar to that of the public hall. This would allow for a seventy foot floor, the minimum for inter-collegiate competition. On the stage end pads could be placed in order to prevent injury to players running under the basket. There would be room for a floor fifty feet wide, with three feet out of bounds on each side plus nine feet for circus seats. Such action certainly would be wise, for the simple reason that it would be an economy move. And the athletic board is looking for means to save money.

THANKS

Chuck (BYLINE) Heaton, Ralph Alphonse (RALPHONSE) Kraft, Lou (IT FILLS SPACE ANYWAY) and THEY CALL IT SPORTS) Horvath, Edward (COOKIE) McCarthy, and Anthony (FRESHMAN) Zorke are swell guys and they're the ones who wrote the articles you've been reading on these pages (now a page).

14 Teams Enter Intramurals

Rules and Regulations For Intramural Games Below

The annual intramural basketball tournament has again been postponed, this time until after the semester examinations, according to Stan Matuszewski, intramural supervisor. The deadline for entering teams and players has been extended until Friday, January 17.

So far 14 teams have registered for action, giving evidence of the great amount of enthusiasm that is being generated in student circles for this tournament. Several more quintents are expected to sign on the dotted line before the action begins.

The games will be run off in a manner different from last year, according to the supervisor. A loss of two games immediately eliminates a team from the tournament, thus making for faster and keener competition. The winners in each of the two leagues, the American and the National, will meet in a three game series.

Last year the Biologists, under "Mike" Artale, captured the intramural crown after a close battle with the Whirlwinds, an aggregation that boasted of mostly freshmen talent. Artale is back this year with most of his roster still intact. The Whirlwinds are now sophomores; their ranks have not been depleted by graduation, like that of the Biologists. Ernie Rickerd, "Tiger" Quinlan, and George Brew, outstanding members of the Whirlwinds last year are still willing to take on oncomers.

The rules governing the entering and participation of teams are as follows:

1. Each team must have only ten players including a manager or captain. The signatures of each of the players must be turned in to Matuszewski by the captain or manager.
2. No player may compete with more than one team. Violation of this rule disqualifies the player from further competition.
3. Basketball rules for inter-collegiate play as of 1936 will be observed.
4. The referee will have full charge of the game and may disqualify any player whose action merits that penalty.
5. Players must wear tennis shoes.

These rules will be strictly enforced.

HOW ABOUT IT ALUMNI

As a parting suggestion, I leave it to the alumni to see that Carroll has the good football team that they, more than anyone else, want. If they'd quit beefing for a while and go out and get the material, they'd do something worth while. They wanted the Notre Dame system. They got it, and for the team they provide two fair tackles. Now it's generally known that in the Notre Dame system, tackles are the backbone of the team. The squad must contain at the least, two good pair of them and they must weigh 200 pounds each, or over. Get the material and you'll have a good team. Just get a coach or a system and you'll have nothing.

Hey Minarik!
What?
Quit Crabbing.
I have!

Blue Streaks Meet Yellow Jackets Saturday; Lose First Three Big Four Games; Beat Kent

Streak Cagers Fare Badly

Tough Breaks Keep Carroll Squad from Victory Wolanski, Mormile Shine

As though besieged by Mr. Bad Luck himself, the Carroll cage team is again in the midst of a terrible slump that has all but ruined the chances for a successful season.

After winning the opener from Kent in a thrilling battle, the Streaks took on Case. In the first half the Brown and White completely outplayed Carroll. But the Streaks did the same thing to the Scientists in the second period. With less than two minutes to go they held a four point lead. But the Rough Riders managed to tie it up and proceeded to win in the overtime.

Against Fenn, the Streaks seemed unable to find the hoop on the dimly lit floor of Central Y. Only three goals were scored from the field and Fenn won 20-19. The second Case game wasn't even close. The Scientists finished on top 34-24. In the Reserve game the Streaks were held on even terms by the second stringers during the second half. In the first period the Red Cats amassed enough of a lead to win 56-43.

One of the biggest surprises of the present Big Four basketball race occurred last week when the Baldwin-Wallace quintet pulled a fast one and swamped the Reserve Red Cats in a decisive game at the Central Armory in the former's home-town. The Red Cats were heralded as probable Big Four champs, but the Yellow Jackets quelled this rumor by holding the lead from the very first whistle.

Ward Powell, ex-grid star, and lanky center, getting off on a fast start tallied 15 points in the first half. From then on the Red Cats kept gunning for him preventing further damage. While the Cats were busying themselves with Powell, however, Norm Schoen, fleet-footed, stole the remainder of the show by remarkable playing. By the end of the game he had 22 points to his credit. Not at any time did the hapless Red Cats threaten to steal the lead which the Baldwin-Wallace squad firmly established in the first quarter.

BOX SCORES

Case	G. F. T.	Carroll	G. F. T.
Veale, f.	0 1 1	Garrett, f.	3 3 9
Kalal, f.	2 2 6	McGraw, f.	1 1 3
Franzen, f.	2 0 4	Thompson, f.	1 0 2
Walter, c.	2 2 6	Wolanski, c.	3 1 7
Techmeyer, g.	2 1 5	Mormile, g.	1 1 3
Williams, g.	0 0 0	Rosicki, g.	0 0 0
Mickovsky, g.	4 4 12		
Totals	12 10 34	Totals	9 6 24

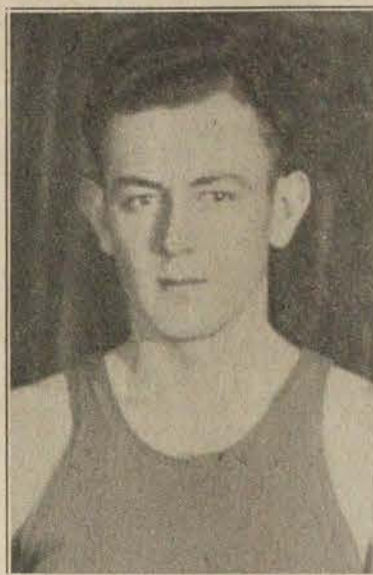
Fenn	G. F. T.	Carroll	G. F. T.
Sepson, f.	6 2 14	Garrett, f.	1 2 4
Lebowitz, f.	0 0 0	McGraw, f.	1 1 3
Hrdlicka, c.	0 0 0	Thompson, f.	0 0 0
Okonski, c.	0 0 0	Wolanski, c.	1 6 8
Szbo, c.	1 2 4	Mormile, g.	0 1 1
Jamieson, f.	1 0 2	Rosicki, g.	0 3 3
Foti, c.	0 0 0		
Totals	8 4 20	Totals	3 13 19

Reserve	G. F. T.	Carroll	G. F. T.
Katzem'r, f.	1 0 2	Garrett, f.	4 0 8
Lebowitz, f.	2 1 5	McNally, f.	1 0 2
Irwin, f.	0 0 0	McGraw, f.	0 0 0
Fleishman, f.	1 4 9	Thompson, f.	2 0 4
McLennan, f.	3 0 6	Wolanski, c.	4 7 15
Kellker, c.	3 1 7	Lyons, g.	0 0 0
Clark, c.	0 3 3	Mormile, g.	3 1 7
Deckman, c.	0 0 0	Rosicki, g.	2 3 7
Davis, g.	0 0 0	Marcus, g.	0 0 0
Bate, g.	3 1 7	Lavelle, c.	0 0 0
Sidinger, g.	2 2 6		
Regazzo, g.	3 0 6	Totals	16 11 43
Minster, g.	2 1 5		
Lamphear, g.	0 0 0		
Totals	23 10 56		

Carroll	G. F. T.	Kent	G. F. T.
Garrett, f.	3 1 7	Lohr, f.	3 4 10
Thompson, f.	4 2 10	Keller, f.	0 0 0
Wolanski, c.	4 5 13	Scott, f.	3 2 8
Mormile, g.	3 1 7	Kisseberth, c.	0 0 0
Rosicki, g.	1 1 3	Pinyoun, c.	4 1 9
Marcus, g.	0 0 0	Scharf, c.	1 0 2
Breen, g.	0 0 0	Gilly, g.	0 0 0
		Boyle, g.	2 2 6
		Widowski, g.	1 2 4
Totals	15 10 40	Totals	14 11 39

Case	G. F. T.	Carroll	G. F. T.
Kalal, f.	0 1 1	Garrett, f.	2 7 11
Fox, f.	0 0 0	Thompson, f.	1 0 2
Franzen, f.	1 2 4	McGraw, f.	0 0 0
Walter, c.	5 2 12	Wolanski, c.	7 3 17
Williams, c.	5 0 10	Mormile, g.	0 0 0
Techmeyer, g.	0 0 0	Rosicki, g.	1 0 2
Mickovsky, g.	7 1 14	Breen, g.	0 0 0
		Marcus, g.	0 0 0
Totals	18 6 12	Totals	11 10 32

Cage Captain



Gene Wolanski

Frosh Team Turns Out

Dromo, Fierle, Durica, and Parella Give Varsity Real Battles

Little has been seen and much has been said of the frosh basketball squad. However, for the past couple of weeks about eight underclassmen have been showing up regularly for practice at the Bellefaire Orphanage out Fairmount Rd. Until Carroll's new gymnasium is ready this will be the scene for varsity and frosh scrimmages.

Although it is too early in the season to promise much about the frosh possibilities, yet it seems certain that some of the first year men will make up next season's varsity. Because not many of the varsity will be graduated this year, it's going to be a real fight for positions on the regular squad.

When Coach Mike Koken says "break up those varsity plays", the frosh cagers literally execute the command to the letter. Not doing much on the offensive, the first year men are primarily concerned with defensive work against the regulars. With a bit of seasoning these frosh should see plenty of action next year.

Practically all of those who have turned out for practice have seen hardwood action in their high school days. Ken Fierle, three year regular from Cathedral Latin, shows great promise at guard position. Fast and flashy, he was easily high scorer while at Latin. Hank Durica, forward, comes from Benedictine. Angelo Perella from East Tech, and Don Fatica from East High, are in at forward. Johnny Dromo who hails from West Middlesex, Pa. and Ivan Gerapic from Euclid Shore were both two year regular guards. Tipoff man is Ralph Konkol who played at Maple Heights and Holy Name. Round this aggregation are based Carroll's hopes for future basketball squads.



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Berea Scene Of Battle

Koken Increases Squad in Attempt to Get Winning Combination

By "Byline" Heaton

With six of their games already played, the Carroll cagers have not looked as good as was expected. It is probably due to their inexperience that the Streaks have not shown so much to date. The Carroll squad is potentially good and it shouldn't be long until they start to click.

Danny Mormile and Ed Rosicki are probably the best pair of guards in the Big Four. Ed has shown much improvement over last season and has developed into a fine floor man and ball handler. Gene Wolanski has continued to play his usual fine game. Glenn Garrett, Johnnie McGraw, and Bobbie Thompson at the forward posts have turned in good games.

Meet Hot Yellow Jackets

The Streaks journey to Berea January 18 to meet Baldwin-Wallace. The Yellow Jackets, Ohio Conference champs of last season, have a strong team built around Ward Powell, high scoring center who is in his final year. Powell, leading scorer in the Ohio Conference in 1935, is flipping them in with his old accuracy. The absence of the pivot play has slowed him up somewhat but he is still the most dangerous man in the Big Four.

Norm Schoen, Gordon Splete, and Kenny Noble, all of football fame, are a trio of forwards who really can shoot. Noble although not usually a starter sees plenty of action and is particularly hard to stop because of his left handed shots.

B-W Wallops Ashland in Opener

Baldwin-Wallace opened the season in fine style, handing Ashland a 43-19 wallop. The Ward Powell and Gordon Splete combination scored a total of 29

REMAINING SCHEDULE

Jan. 18—B-W	Here
Jan. 25—Ashland	There
Jan. 31—Toledo	There
Feb. 1—St. Johns	There
Feb. 4—Mt. Union	There
Feb. 7—Youngstown	There
Feb. 8—Toledo	Here
Feb. 15—Ashland	Here
Feb. 21—St. Johns	Here
Feb. 25—Akron	There
Feb. 29—Kent	Here
March 4—Reserve	Here
March 7—B-W	There

points from the double pivot position. The "Battling Bishops" from Ohio Wesleyan completely bewildered the Bereans with a rapid fire passing attack. Splete and Powell were completely bottled up. Returning to their old form the Yellow Jackets defeated Detroit U. 40-35.

Coach Mike Koken hopes to add reserve strength to the squad with the addition of Johnnie Lyons, Bill McNally, and Jack Lavelle. The former two saw much action last season while Lavelle is a sophomore who played at Latin.

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Wally Boll's Campus Nomads
Wade Park Manor

\$1.50

Moderator

Rev. Joseph A. Kiefer, S. J., professor of Classical Languages at Carroll, is moderator of the Glee Club, which organization participated in the concert last Sunday. Father Kiefer has been moderator of this singing club for eight years.

The Glee Club has just rounded out its forty-sixth year of existence.

Soloist

Louis Morabito was the featured tenor soloist at the Band-Glee Club concert Sunday afternoon. Morabito who has come to be known as the student's favorite soloist rendered Toselli's "Rim-pianto" and Victor Herbert's "Sweet Mystery of Life." His accompanist was Miss Alvina D'Ettorre.

Band

Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., Dean of Men at John Carroll University, is moderator of the John Carroll Band, one of the two musical societies which presented the joint concert in the new auditorium of John Carroll University last Sunday.

He is also Dean of Residence and Moderator of the Carroll Union.

Debate

Chester B. Lynn, '36, president of the Cleveland Catholic Collegiate Council and Prefect of the Sodality of Our Lady at Carroll will be a member of the affirmative team in the finals of the annual intra-mural debating tournament which will be held this morning.

Chet is one of Carroll's outstanding men of letters.

Invited

Rev. Edward J. Bracken, S. J., Dean of the University, has been invited by the members of the Carroll Union to attend their meeting tomorrow and to discuss with them local student problems. He has just returned from Columbus where he attended the funeral of his brother who was fatally injured in an accident Saturday.

1936
Chesterfield
 brings 'em down
 leap year...and
 every year

